Two Flags Can't Be Flown Without One Underneath, He Says.

SCORES PREJUDICES OF RACE AND CREED

Stirring Remarks Resemble President's Talk On America First.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Colonel Theo re Roosevelt speaking at the Cous Day celebration at Carnegie Hall last night, under the auspices of New York Chapter, Knights of umbus, gave full vent to his feelabout hyphenated Americanism preparedness for war. The Coll's topic was "Americanism," and was spurred on to his best efforts
2,500 enthusiastic men and women
2 cheered themselves hourse when
2 national anthem was played and

plandits of his fellowmen, said undisguised emotion that the reton would have been sufficient reton would have been s

In a long speech, delivered with all the vigor and earnestness of which his convictions, scored as traitors these who were not whole-heartedly for their country first, hast and all the time, and offered his suggestions for the Americanization of those who came to the United States as immigrated, must be an American population, he said, must be an American population and Americanizm was a matter of the spirit and of the soul. His beliefs he characterized as a "deplaration of principles" which must be carried out if the great democracy represented by this country were to epist.

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The American Groups.

"During the last year and a quarter it has been brought home to us in startling fashion that many of the election are not yet properly fixed. It ought to be a literally appalling fact that members of two of the foreign embassies in this country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting their fellow-country have been discovered to be implicated in inciting thei

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nich pleased the crowd immensely:
"I want to call the attention of the dividuals who sing about the mother o didn't bring up her by to be a er, to the fact that if the song had popular from 1776 to 1781 there Man't be any one to sine it today." here were addresses by Joseph, rester and Justice Victor J. Dowling, and then Mgr. Moone; paid the bond to learn to read and write, and the crowd cheering and to deeply touched the colonel.

"Therefore, we should devide our

"It is peculiarly fitting," said Mgr. rines to the American people."

naturalized Americans, ever knewn were naturalized Ameri-The one absolutely dermin way of these further suggestions: aging this nation to ruin, of prebe a nation at all, would be to per-It it to become a tangle of squabbling nationalities, an intricate knot German-Americans, Irish-Ameri-English-Americans, Frenchmericans, Scandinavian-Americans, Italian-Americans, each preserving its separate nationality, each at heart seling more of the American repub-

By reviewing history, Colonel Federal War Department. Train-Boosevelt pointed out that some of the great generals in wars in which this wide basis, and the government country has been engaged, as well as men who were in his Cabinet while he was President, were of foreign birth, but nevertheless true Ameri-

cans, Continuing, he said:
"For an American citizen to vote as German-American, an Irish-Ameri-an or an English-American is to be traitor to American institutions; and those, hyphenated Americans, who terrorize American politicians by threats of the foreign vote are engaged in treason to the American Re-

Turning to the question of pre-iredness, Col. Roosevelt said; "I am, as you know, a most ardent form if it is an isolated feature of

and social life behind it. There must button and for the possibility of in be social, economic, and military pre-paredness all alike, all harmoniously eveloped, and above all, there must be sedulously trained in peace to use be spiritual and mental preparedness. Its material, or we shall merely pre-To prepare a great army and navy

Duties of Each Citizen.

"Again, every citizen should be trained sedulously by every activity at our command to realize his duty to the nation. In France at this mo-ment the workingmen who are not at the front are spending all their enering their brethren at the front by what they do in the munition plant, on the rallroads, in the factories. It is a shocking, a lamentable thing that many of the trade unions of England have taken a directly opposite view. I am not concerned with whether it be true, as they assert, that their employers are trying to exploit them, or, as these employers assert, that the labor men are trying to gain profit for those who stay at home at the cost of their brethren who fight in the

"The thing for us Americans to re-alize is that we must do our best to prevent similar conditions from growup here. In war time, when the welfare of the nation is at stake, it should be accepted as axiomatic that the employer is to make no profit out of the war save that which is necessary to the efficient running of the business and to the living expenses of fairly shouted their approval on hearing the Colonel halled as the "first
American citizen" by Vicar General
Joseph F. Mooney.

The Colonel who has often heard
to which he belongs is, in all its activtitles, subordinate to the convice of

rd for all of his strenuous life if he tion of this spirit in times of peace "But," he said, "I have. I've had time of war. The strike situation in the United States at this time is a the United States at this time is a symbolized by the oath of allegiance to America, and (5) the need of a high started the crowd cheering scandal to the country as a whole and discreditable alike to employer and the country as a whole and discreditable alike to employer and the country as a whole and of social and the country as a whole as

this country were to exist.

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can citizens, and on the other hand in addition to the Spanish club on Thursday nights, at which every class duties as American citizens." duties as American citizens."

selves as a preparative to prepared-ness, illike in peace and war, to setonight the first American citizen, who cure the three elemental things: one, in every act of his life, eliper public or private has exhibited every quality of true American manhood. If the loyalty—citizenship absolutely undiKnights of Columbus have his approval then they can well supmit their edges no flag except the flag of the United States and which emphatically In the opening paragraphs of his repudistes all duality of intention or national loyalty; and third, an intelligions who permitted religion to creep most of industrial and social unrest. ariably resulted, he said, in putting an effort which shall aim equally at by Miss Neilie Fox, and plane solos by Eason. The "counterfeiter" was Barworthy men into office, and no such security every man his rights and to Miss Elsie Taylor. These evenings ney E. Harrigan of Tulsa, Okla. The

hyphenated Americans I do not the only permanently safe attitude for tion camp at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, this country, as regards national pre- has been deferred until next su of the very best Americans I have paredness for self-defense, was along over known were naturalized Ameriborn abroad. But a hyphenated Swiss model, which was free of mili-

"We need that the navy and the army should be greatly increased, and that their efficiency as units and in the aggregate should be increased an even greater degree than their iumbers. An adequate regular reserve should be established. Economy should be insisted on, and first of all, in the abolition of useless army

posts and navy yards.
"The National Guard should be supervised and controlled by the Federal War Department. Traincamps and each man at the camp should take the oath of allegiance as unreservedly and unqualifiedly as the men of its regular army and navy now take it.

Suggestions for Prepasedness, "Not only should battleships, battie cruisers, submarines, ample coast and field artillery, be provided, and a greater ammunition supply but there should be a utilization of those engaged in such professions as the ewnership and management of motor cars, in aviation, and in the liever in national preparedness profession of engineering, Mapmak-ainst war as a means of securing and road improvement should be attended to, and, as I have already said, and which is the only peace desired the railreads brought into intimate an absolute impossibility to secure the preparedness in full and proper with conservation of all necessary with conservation of all necessary war supplies, such as mine products,

creased munition and supply factories Finally, remember that the men must pare our ships, guns and products as without preparing a proper national gifts to the enemy. All of these spirit would avail nothing. but let us never forget that the mos important of all things is to introduce universal military service."

Nations which encourage unrest and strikes here in time of peace would do far worse to us in time of war therefore to secure the comgies with the single thought of help- plete Americanization of our people plished while we had immigration colonies or considered the immigrant only as an industrial asset. not, he said, afford to build great industrial plants and herd men and women about them without care for their welfare. We cannot, he said, afford to leave munition plants and general resources in the hands of workmen alien to America, and even fractured skull and the body of the likely to become hostile to America.
"Recent events," he said, "have

shown us that incitements to sabotage and strikes are in the view of at least two of the great foreign powers of within their definition of neutral practices. What would be done to us in the name of war if these ridden by Antonio Miskevitz and carthings are done to us in the name of neutrality?"

Speaking to the members of the Knights of Columbus he said:

"I ask you to make a special effort to deal with Americanization, the fusing into one nation, a nation necessarsee to it that the labor organization ily different from all other nations, of all who come to our shores. heed to the three principal essentials: (1) The need of a common language, with a minimum amount of illiteracy; (3) the need of a common civil stand ard, similar ideals, beliefs and customs symbolized by the oath of allegiance

While talking of preparatiness, he will should meet this situation by the fact that many business men inmigra sts get all their rights as Ameri- attend the class sessions twice a week,

> The club has been planned especially to give the students in the Y. M. C. A. The colonel suggested at this point classes in Spanish practice in convering any recalcitrant ball player, me that instead of a literacy test for immigrants they be forced to give a any men in the city who are interested. negro Pullman porter, en route from bond to learn to read and write, and The object of the club is to afford an Chicago to St. Louis. William, who learns to think and to express himself lines, was tipped off to "easy money

an active interest in its work.

EAST SIDE Y. W. C. A.

be the opening social evening for the felter he had caught. When the train East Side Branch. The Summerfield got in they pinched the "counterfelter" young people will repeat the minstrel and two confederates who were laugh play which was given at their church ing loudly. Tast month. There will be vocal solos The con covernment could ever permanently coverd here. Continuing ge said:

Colonel Roosevelt's Spreeh.

There is room in this country for sphenated Americans. When I refer to the contract of the co

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When cross, feverish and sick give "California Syrup of Figs."

ach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or has sore throat, stomach-ache and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers give "Califor-nia Syrup of Figs" because it is perfactly harmless; children love it, and it never falls to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs", which has full directions for babies children of all ages and for grownups plainly printed on the bottle. Be-ware of counterfeits sold here. Get that there cannot be this preparation in advance for military strength un
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While Victims Lay Prostrate, Officials Consider Policing Roads.

(Special to The Farmer.) Milford, Oct. 13-Two of the victims of the motorcycle crash on the Milford turnpike last night are dead today and a third is in a dangerous condition at the New Haven hospital. Antonio Miskavitz ,aged 34, of New Haven, died this morning from a other was identified as that of Alexander Schuck of New Haven.

The accident happened about mile and a quarter east of Milford center late last night. ridden by Hjalmar Pederson of Orrying also Schuck, came from the opposite direction. The latter machine turned out to avoid an automobile and smashed into the Pederson

All were knocked unconscious, Schuck was found to have died soon after. Pederson received a fracture at the base of his skull and he is in a critical condition today. with a fracture and internal injuries died this morning.

At the same time the accident occurred, the Milford Business Men's association was discussing the advisability of policing the patch of road where the machines met, owing to similar accidents.

COMMISSION PLAN LEAGUE WILL TAKE ACTION ON TICKET

A meeting of the Commission Ferm of Government league has been called o'clock tomorrow evening when it will be decided whether or not the league will put a third ticket in the field. The meeting will be held in the Board of Trade rooms in the Newfield build-

BANKS NOT TIGHT, BANKER DECLARES

EASON ARRESTED FUR BEING COUNTERFEITERS

(Sporting News.) Eason and Rigler, who gets erally are perfectly capable of subdu ing any recalcitrant ball player, me opportunity for men to get practice in has aspirations to be a detective, had speaking the Spanish language, since them pinched. The porter, who has a fluency of speech comes only as one run on the Chicago and Eastern Il-In the new language.

Mr. Romero, the instructor, will be him a queer little machine that conpresent at each meeting and will take verted green pieces of paper into an active interest in the work. greenbacks.

William had no sudden dreams of wealth. Instead he telegraphed to St. Louis for a squad of detectives to meet Thursday evening of this week will the train and round up the counter-

The confederates were Rigler and machine was a plain empty box. The trio explained they had been fooling the porter by slipping good bills in the machine" when he was not looking. All were freed.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1902-Joe Gans knocked out Kid McPartland in fifth round at Fort Erie. A big bunch of Buffalo boxing bugs turned out for this fight, for the little negro was then at the beginning of his championship career, having won the lightweight title with a punch at Fort Erie a few months before, when Frank Erne lost his laurels in about the shortest time on record. Kid McPartland was one of the best lightweights of the day, and had never been decisively defeated. although he had lost a decision to Children love this "fruit laxative," Kid Lavigne. Many of the fans con-and nothing else cleanses the tender fidently expected the Kid to restore wide basis, and the government should pay the expenses. Foreign born as well as native born citizens should be brought together in those should be brought together in those with waste, liver gets sluggish, stom- Baltimore black. In the fifth chapter diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if ago, while McPartland is now a ring tongue is coated, then give a teatongue is coated, then give a teatongue is coated. The second is now a ring tongue is coated. 1882-Martin Canole, Irish light-

weight, born in Clare, Ireland. 1904-Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan defeated Abe Attell in five rounds at

Brand Whitlook, American Ambassa-dor to Belgium, is ill in Brusels.

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Main Floor, Rear.

OFF TO THEIR NATIVE LAND TO FIGHT IF GREECE NEEDS THEIR ASSISTANCE

CONTRACTOR

The Greek liner Basileus Constantinos (which is Greek for King Constantine) sailed from New York for Piracus, Greece, with 500 cabin and 2,000 steerage passengers, who are all reservists obeying the call to the Greek colors that was sent out from Athens two weeks ago. On account of the big number of steerage passen gers, whose fares have been paid by the Greek consul in New York, it was said, the Basileus Constantinos had only 1,000 tons of cargo, mostly provisions, for Piraeus. If Greece does not enter the war and conditions become more peaceful in the Balkans the reservists are to have their passage paid back to New York, they understood

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